

Corregidor Falls to Japs

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Another Squawk on Rents

Home Town Boy Makes Good

The Star's protest last week against the federal order freezing Hope rents at the level of March 1, 1942 (a protest which we are following up), seems to have been a mild one compared with what Walter Sorrells wrote on the front page of the Pine Bluff Commercial yesterday.

Grand Jury to Investigate Soldier Killing

Little Rock—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney Sam Rorex announced Wednesday a special federal grand jury would investigate the fatal shooting here March 22 of Sgt. Thomas B. Foster of the U. S. army by a civilian police officer, an occurrence which he said had been used by Axis propaganda agents for anti-American broadcasts.

Foster, a resident of Baltimore, a member of the 92nd Engineers then stationed at nearby Camp Robinson, was slain by Patrolman A. J. Hay of the city police in an altercation in the heart of a Little Rock negro district.

Kay was exonerated by Prosecuting Attorney Sam Robinson and Deputy Coroner C. C. Reed after a separate investigation.

Dr. Reed said statements of military police who witnessed the killing corroborated testimony of the civilian officers.

District Attorney Rorex said District Judge T. C. Trimble would call the special grand jury some time after June 1.

"This killing has been picked up by Axis propaganda agencies and a distorted account of it broadcast by German radio stations in many foreign lands," Rorex said.

He said "in every broadcast they emphasized that it happened in the home town of General MacArthur."

General MacArthur is a native of Little Rock.

James H. Ward Is Honored at College

CONWAY — James H. Ward of Hope is among the new members of the Hendrix College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Membership in the organization is based on outstanding dramatic and production work in college dramatics.

Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ward, is a freshman at Hendrix this year. He has served on the production staff of several presentations of the Hendrix Players, campus dramatic group.

Pentecost Revival to Begin in Hope Soon

A revival meeting will begin soon at the First Pentecostal Church, West Fourth and Ferguson streets, the Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor, announced Wednesday.

The Rev. Arthur L. Clanton of Houston, Texas, one of the outstanding young preachers of the south, will conduct the services.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Reynolds (D. N. C.) quoted several government officials Wednesday as saying that the shortage of rubber had become critical from a military standpoint and speedy congressional approval was needed on a bill authorizing the government to take over civilian automobiles not essential for war production.

Marblehead Arrives in U. S. WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. light cruiser Marblehead which the Japanese have several times claimed to have sunk has arrived at an east coast port, the Navy announced Wednesday, badly damaged and torn by bombs but very much afloat.

Siberian Division Victorious MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's first spring division brought out of reserve in Siberia and thrown into action on an undisclosed sector of the front was reported Wednesday to have won a victory over the Germans in an important river valley.

India Now in Danger; U. S. Planes Active

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops which drove across the Chinese frontier from Burma were continuing their advance to the northeast into Yunnan Province along the Burma road a Chinese army communiqué announced Wednesday.

Strong Japanese reinforcements including mechanized units were said to have been hurled against the Chinese defense in the outer ring around Wanting, from Chukok on the Burmese side of the frontier.

Meanwhile the communiqué said another Japanese force which flashed across the frontier and advanced along the Burma road were engaged in fierce fighting by Chinese troops.

Last Burma Point

TOKYO (AP)—Imperial headquarters announced Wednesday the capture of Akyab airfield on the Burma-India border, slightly more than 300 miles airline from Calcutta.

The airfield was the last Burma point in British hands. Headquarters said Akyab field fell on Monday.

U. S. Airforce Active

NEW DELHI (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers forces lashed at Mingaladon airfield just north of Rangoon 3 times Wednesday following up Monday night's furious attack on the same objective in which American sources said 40 Japanese planes were destroyed and 25 others damaged.

A communiqué from the headquarters of Major General Lewis H. Brereton's command said three flights of American planes, setting a new pace in almost continuous long distance attacks, set fires which could be seen for 70 miles.

Aged County Resident Dies

Mrs. L. L. Taylor, 71, a resident of Hope for 21 years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Betts of near Hope, Tuesday.

She is survived by two sons, Barney of Saratoga, Texas and Charles Taylor of Hope and two other sons, Mrs. J. L. Robins of Lawton, Oklahoma and Mrs. E. N. Green of Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Huckabee Cemetery near Hope.

Uniforms of Air Cadets Remind Helena, Ark., of City's Part in the War

Editor's Note: What are Arkansas cities doing about the war? This is another in a series written exclusively for the Associated Press by editors of AP member papers describing conditions and experiences in their home communities.

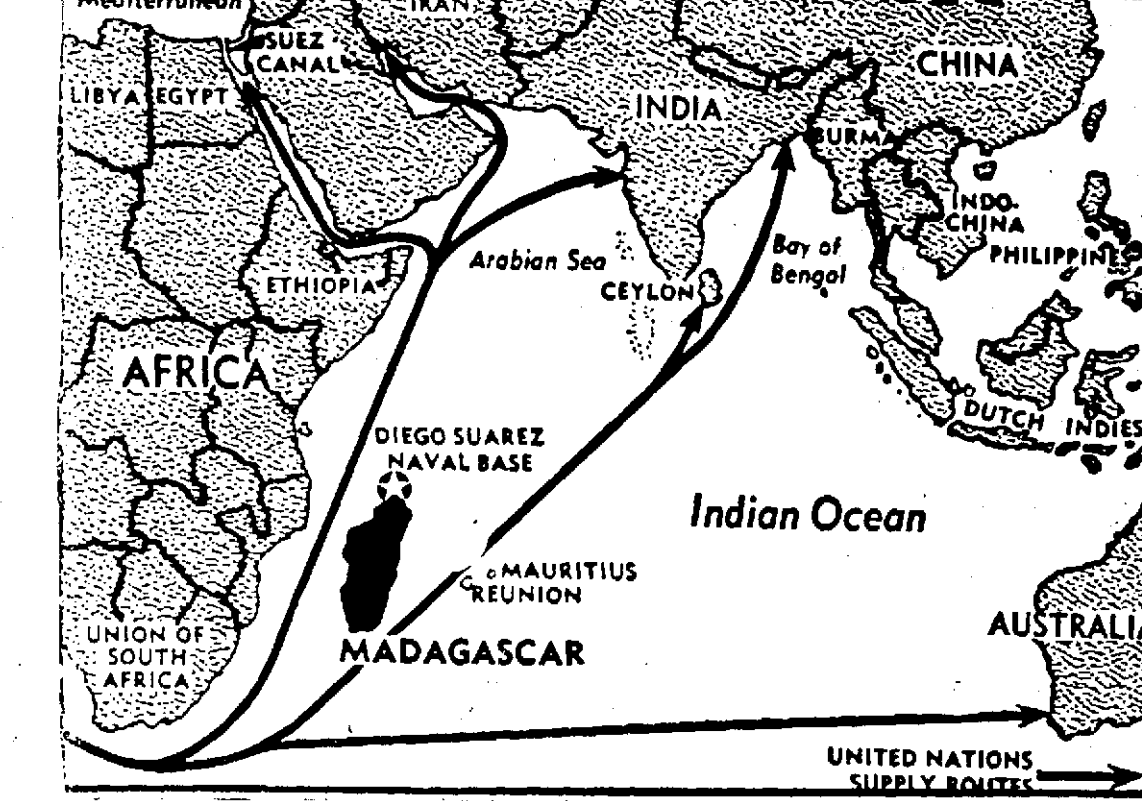
By CLARENCE TAYLOR
Editor
HELENA, Ark. — The changes brought about in Helena by the war have been so gradual as to be hardly noticeable.

Off-hand, the most noticeable fact is that in cafes and amusement places one sees strange young men in the uniform of aviation cadets instead of the familiar faces of the home town boys one used to see but who are now scattered from Alaska to California to Corregidor in Manila Bay. The young men in uniform are from Aero Tech, Army primary flying school, located near West Helena.

Looking further, however, one finds that a good many extra thousands of dollars have found their way into the city's channels of trade. But there has been no boom. The increase which came last year and is still coming, is fairly well regulated. Some of it comes from the payroll and supply purchases of the flying school, some from the pockets of the more steadily employed in private industry, and a lot of it came last fall and winter from a nice increase in the price of cotton. It has been well spread out and most businesses have felt a proportionate upswing.

Although there is yet no acute condition as regards housing, most facilities are about exhausted and the city is faced with the neces-

British Occupy French Island



This telemap shows the position of the French island of Madagascar and how it straddles allied air routes. The island was occupied by the British in order to protect their supply routes.

Kent Funeral 4 p. m. Friday

Funeral services for L. C. Kent, member of a well known Hempstead county family who was killed in an automobile accident last week near his home city of Las Vegas, Nev., will be held at 4 o'clock this Friday afternoon, May 8, at the Macedonia cemetery.

Mr. Kent's body is due here from Las Vegas at 9 o'clock Thursday night, being accompanied by L. B. Kent of Las Vegas.

Mr. Kent's nephews will be pallbearers at the funeral. If the outdoor service is prevented by rain it will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home in Hope.

The Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope, will officiate.

Mr. Kent was a Legionnaire and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Hope Council Meets Tuesday

The Hope City Council Tuesday night instructed the street department to investigate the cost of an asphalt spray and roller for patching pavement and report to the council at its next meeting.

The street commissioner also was instructed to oil city streets under the same plan used previously. Any resident living inside the city limits wishing to have streets oiled can do so by paying for half of the cost. The city bears the other half.

Regular monthly reports were heard.

Date Jones, alderman Ward 4, was sworn in by city clerk T. R. Billingsley.

Kiwanis Hears Music History

In a program arranged by Jimmie Chandler, in observance of National Music Week, Dolphus Whitten, Jr. traced the history of music from the beginning until today, and told the story of the beginning of National Music Week, at the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

Also appearing on Tuesday's program was the Kiwanis quartet, composed of Franklin Horton, Olin Lewis, Ed Hankins, and Bill Mudgett. Guests at Tuesday's luncheon were the Rev. James W. Middleton, San Angelo, Texas, Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Mr. Meeks of Warren, and Mr. Whitten.

It was announced in Tuesday's meeting that another member of the Hope Kiwanis club had enlisted in the army. Dr. Jim McKenzie is to report to Bowman Field on May 18, bringing to a total of four Kiwanians who have recently enlisted in the service, including James Pilkinton, Thomas Cannon, and Basil York.

The Capitol at Washington has a floor area of 14 acres.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County
May 5, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Assign: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-13-42, filed 5-5-42, R. G. Lawton et ux to McAlester Fuel Co.
Royalty Deed, dated 4-13-42, filed 5-5-42, R. G. Lawton et ux to McAlester Fuel Co., SW. Sec. 32, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.
O. & G. Lease, dated 3-24-42, filed 5-4-42, Melvern White et al to F. F. Meadows, N½ NW; S NW. Sec. 12, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.
Royalty Deed, dated 5-2-42, filed 5-5-42, B. E. Brockman et ux to Marine Oil Co., N½ SE N½ SW, Sec. 18-17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.
Royalty Deed, dated 2-4-42, filed 5-5-42, L. V. South et vir to Walter L. Rust, N½ NE SW NE; SE NE. Sec. 4, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

Surrender of Island Fort Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corregidor fortress fell into the hands of the Japanese the War Department said Wednesday after being pounded in to helplessness by unceasing artillery fire and bombardment from the air.

The surrender of the guardian of Manila Bay came after 28 days of siege, climaxed by a day of constant firing which swept away the beach defense and made it possible for the invaders to pour ashore from steel barges.

The tired defenders long had been cut off from supplies and reinforcements.

Casualties Heavy

A communiqué said that one of the last messages received from Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright reported the fall of Corregidor, reporting that casualties among the defenders were heavy during the last few days and constant pounding by the enemy resulted in severe damage to military installations.

For the fourth consecutive day there were 30 separate air attacks on Corregidor on May 5, but the shelling by Japanese 240 millimeter siege guns were more disastrous than aerial bombardment, General Wainwright reported.

Defenders Fight Back

Corregidor guns replied to enemy artillery fire and shelled truck columns on Bataan during the last day, Wainwright reported, but the counter-batteries' fire was severely handicapped as it had been throughout the siege of Manila Bay.

Wainwright also reported that the Japanese had landed reinforcements in the vicinity of Malagang near Cotabato on the island of Mindanao and were moving a considerable force in steel barges up the Putang river of Mindanao.

Paris Phillips Dies Tuesday

Paris Phillips, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips of near Hope, died at his home on Hope route one, Tuesday night after an extended illness.

Besides his parents he is survived by his widow and small daughters, Jean Montez; four brothers, Lynn, Elwood, Ray and Horace Phillips and four sisters, Maydell, Mozelle, Margery and Grace Phillips all of near Hope.

Funeral services will be held at Holly Springs, near Hope, at 4 o'clock Tuesday, afternoon.

Rev. Middleton Conducts Meet

Rev. James W. Middleton delivered an impressive sermon on "Church Membership" Tuesday night, to a full house at First Baptist church.

"One must re-think the pre-eminent importance of one's divine relationship with his Lord," was Rev. Middleton's meaning of church membership. He stated that in his text Jesus for the first time speaks of the glorious institution of the church to his disciples, promising that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

"Members should be living stones in the structure of God, eternal and spiritual. You cannot take an unregenerate man and transplant him into the Kingdom of God any more than you can transplant a water lily from your lily pond to the desert—or a cactus from the desert to your lily pond. Nor will a false front or a bit of whitewashing suffice. He must be born again—born into the Kingdom of God," stated Mr. Middleton.

Graduation at Guernsey

Dr. Matt Ellis, president of Henderson State Teachers college, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Guernsey High School at the Water Creek Church Thursday night at 8:30. Guernsey school will graduate 7 this year.

Negro Bound Over

The case of George Ware, negro of Redland township, who was twice in Hope municipal court on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor will be held over to the July term of the Hempstead county grand jury, bond being fixed at \$250.

Rev. Middleton announced that on Wednesday his sermon subjects would be, "Ye are the light of the world" and "What it means to be saved."

The hours of the services are 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily.

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel. It was the first meeting after a portion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

Payroll Bond Plan Is Urged

In conjunction with the government's campaign to raise 10 per cent of the nation's annual gross payroll through the voluntary buying of war savings bonds and stamps, D. W. Harris, vice president and general manager of the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, Arkansas Fuel Oil Company and Arkansas Pipeline Corporation, which have one of the largest payrolls in this section of the country.

"The nation's goal," Mr. Harris said, "is 100 per cent participation for the duration and the slogan is: 'Make every payroll war bond day.' Under the plan, each employee of the Arkansas companies decides how much he or she can invest in the war effort each month, and the money is automatically deducted from the pay check. As soon as a sufficient amount has been accumulated by the employee, a bond will be bought by the company for which he works and delivered to the participant."

While employees participation in the allotment plan is entirely voluntary, Mr. Harris said that members of the Arkansas companies are showing a fine spirit because they realize that war bonds and stamps are security's two-edged sword—for the nation and for the individual.

Vaudeville Is on Way Back

By JAMES THRASHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The curbstone impresarios of Broadway, like the Founding Fathers, hold certain truths to be self-evident. And until very recently, one of these was that any man who tried to sell the public two-a-day vaudeville was crazy.

Clifford C. Fischer is the man who knocked that pet notion into one of the Founding Fathers' cocked-hats. He did it with a show called "Priorities of 1942" which, despite a few streamlined concessions to modern taste, is old-time vaudeville in all its ham and glory. And Fischer isn't crazy. He's a canny showman of 43 years' experience, and he probably knows as much about vaudeville as any man on Broadway—even if he does pronounce it wode-wil.

Vaudeville "Died" Back in 1932. Proof of Fischer's sanity may be found in the record of "Priorities." It opened March 12 at the 46th Street Theater and, at its writing, is still selling out every night and for all three performances on Saturdays and Sundays. Its success prompted Fischer to open up the 44th Street Theater, with the blessing of Lee Shubert, and install another variety bill called "Keep 'Em Laughing." It does and profitably. At either show, and at any performance, you can hear such a continuous roar of laughter and applause as hasn't echoed around Times Square since vaudeville was decently buried 10 years ago.

Everybody knew, of course, that vaudeville was dead. Everybody told Fischer as much, with appropriate tongue-clucking. Wasted by box-office anemia, ravaged by Hollywood and radio, it departed officially when New York's Palace went over to pictures in 1932. Its spirit—and occasionally its flesh—bobbed up in radio, night clubs, films and musical comedy, but the parent art was gone.

Big Names Are in Shows. No children, vaudeville isn't the "stage shows" you've been seeing in the past decade—dance bands sandwiched in between movies, with crooners clamped to a microphone like cows in a stanchion. Vaudeville was something quite different and quite wonderful, as anyone will tell you whose theatrical memory goes back a dozen years. It was a feast of songs, dances, acrobatics, magic, juggling, slapstick, animal acts, everything. It boasted such names as Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Jack Benny, the Marx Brothers, Houdini, Fanny Brice, W. C. Fields—to name only a famous handful out of hundreds.

Now it's back, and no pale carbon of the original, either. "Priorities" and "Keep 'Em Laughing" have great names of their own: Willie Howard, Lou Holtz, Victor Moore and William Gaxton, Paul Draper, Phil Baker, the Hartmans. Those are names that spell success, and their success has started a lot of talk about the "rebirth of vaudeville," and how did Fischer do it, and why didn't he do it before.

Well, Fischer is the only man who doesn't give war and wartime tastes as the reason. Laughter is an accepted wartime prescription, but Fischer says the public just happened to be ready for high-class talent in concentrated doses. And he should know what the public wants. When they wanted night club entertainment he gave it to them as producer of the French Casino shows in New York. He maintained a residence in France for 30 years, and specialized in foreign talent during the lush days of vaudeville. Sarah Bernhardt and Harry Lauder were two of the many noted stars whom he introduced to America. As a change of pace, he presented American movie stars like Ramon Novarro, Jackie Coogan and Jeanette MacDonald to European audiences.

Even when, in deference to public demand, he specialized in lines of cuties and big production numbers, Fischer's heart was in vaudeville. It had been there, in fact, since he purchased for the sum of \$50 an act called Mlle. Theo and Her Horse and Three Dogs, in London back in 1900. So he came back to his first love, happily and hopefully, when the time seemed auspicious.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kind and thoughtful services rendered us during the recent loss of our loved one and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cornelius
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pritchett
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Upchurch
Mrs. Nettie Holcomb

If you averaged 20 miles to a gallon, you could make 2444 round trips to the sun on the gasoline consumed in the United States during 1940.

You can play the whole course in day-time in the shade.
Well lighted for Night playing.
Join Your Friends and Play Golf

Texas Beauty



NEA Service Telephone
Martha Cole, 19-year old, poses on the edge of a swimming pool in Tyler, Texas. Miss Cole is an entrant in the beauty contest which is held each year in Tyler in connection with the city's annual Water Carnival.

To Expand Big Food Program

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON—Who sits down to a dinner of 300,000 loaves of bread, 250 tons of meat, 550 tons of vegetables and fruits, 210,000 quarts of milk, and 90,000 gallons of coffee, every day?

Answer: The armed forces of the United States—the best fed fighting men in the world.

And back of Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors and marines, who has the best and most plentiful daily diet to be found the world over?

Answer: The civilian population of the United States of America. Swept into war, this nation's 130,000,000 people are marshaling a production strength never before witnessed on earth—mountainous supplies of war materials, including food.

Food Needed to Help Allies

We need food for our fighting men—food to help our Allies—food for the millions of workers in factories who are turning out our guns, planes, tanks, and ships—food for the families of America to keep them healthy and strong.

We don't know exactly how many service men Uncle Sam is feeding at this precise moment, but we do know that about a million and a half of them polish off the above quantities of food at a single sitting.

Yes, it's a lot of edibles, but every American is proud to his finger tips that we can produce an abundance of food to make our fighting men rugged and tough.

But back of the soldiers are the great masses of civilians who are doing their part. They must keep themselves strong and alert for the thousand and one civilian jobs that are part of the national war effort; and those on farms must produce the vital food supplies for our fighters, to augment the slim supplies of our Allies, and to provide plenty to eat for everybody at home.

At the beginning of 1942, total supplies of food in the United States were the largest on record, but that's only the beginning of the story. As we girded for war and got down to the grim business of battling our enemies on the high seas and on foreign soil, the farmers of America set themselves for the greatest all-out farm production this country has ever seen.

It's the Food-for-Freedom campaign, in which the facilities of the United States Department of Agriculture have been completely mobilized to help farmers make the greatest possible use of the Nation's agricultural resources.

Right now we're getting acquainted with the rationing of sugar—the largest part of our supply being imported—and of course we don't know what the weather will do to crops or how much food we'll be sending to the United Nations. But we do know that compared with the strict rationing of food in the Axis countries, and with agriculture set for greater production this year, the people of the United States should continue to eat well.

German civilians apparently are still eating more potatoes than U. S. folks, but there are apparent deficiencies in almost all other items. In Japan, where rice is a predominant part of the diet, the 1939 rice crop was the poorest in 20 years and the 1940 and 1941 crops were below normal. The general diet of the Japs is believed to be glaringly low in efficient proteins, minerals, and vitamins.

Big Reserves Are Scheduled

Protecting the food supply of this nation is the National Farm Program, with its provisions for abundant reserves for emergencies such as the present war emergency, and its positive encouragement of conservation farming to get the most out of every acre of land.

The adjustment features of the program are providing the basis for getting the right amounts of the right crops to meet this year's goals by stepping up the production of urgently needed crops, such as soybeans, and cutting down on a commodity, like wheat, which is already well stocked. Uncle Sam's children, whether in the line of battle or on the home front, have available the most and best food in the world; and through the farm program the country is making certain it shall always have an abundance of food.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

hope to win a war. We and our associates in the United Nations are the underdogs today. Don't let any Pollyanna convince you otherwise.

Potentially unconquerable, we softened ourselves with phony logic, rationalizations, sophistication. We permitted ourselves to be caught unprepared. Now we have been forced into a last ditch defense, struggling desperately to keep from being pushed off the face of the earth before we can muster our strength to fight back.

Cool, calm, reasoning efficiency is necessary. But that is not enough today.

We need the firecracker enthusiasm of 1917 and 1918. We need flags waving, troops marching, one-minute speakers. We need war songs that will spring to our lips as spontaneously as Tipperary and Over There did quarter of a century ago.

Why should able-bodied, unattached young men argue with themselves about going into the Army or Navy, and pull strings for cushy home jobs or commissions?

Why do we tolerate business, labor, the farmers, consumers, all

He Stretched to Join the Navy

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Joe Jameson has one quality the Navy admires: perseverance. Eighteen months ago Joe tried to enlist. He wasn't tall enough and besides he was only 15 years old. Time would take care of his age. Meanwhile, he was determined to increase his height to 62 inches, the Navy requirement. He attached an automobile inner tube to the foot of his bed, another to the head of it. He fastened his head and his feet to the tubes, so that they stretched and pulled him while he slept. "It didn't work," said Joe. "I couldn't sleep." Just after his 17th birthday, he reached a height of 62½ inches and the Navy accepted him.

Have to Stay Ditched

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—State highway patrol cars no longer carry low chains. The reason: the highway patrol no longer can afford to tear up its cars pulling people out of ditches.

Jockeying for immediate or future advantage at a time like this?

Why does the President pull his punches, and carry on long preparatory campaigns before he takes each tiny step toward all-out war?

Because we're not psychologically ready. Because we haven't reached the flag-waving, hallelujah-shouting, Star-Spangled Banner-singing, to-Hell-with-conservatism, go-ahead-and-don't-mind-if-it-hurts-me pitch that will win this war.

We hate Hitler. We hate Mussolini. We hate the Japs. We hate everything which distinguishes the Axis from civilization.

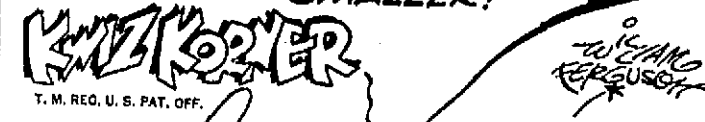
Let's say so. Let's have some songs, some slogans, some cheerleaders, some flag waving, some name calling, some enthusiasm, something to let the ten millions who are going to be in uniform know that we're with them—not a way behind.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



... AND OUR LITTLE TOES, BEING ALMOST USELESS, ARE GETTING SMALLER!



A SEXAGENARIAN IS A PERSON IN THE SIXTIES A HATER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX A TOMBOY

ANSWER: A person in the sixties.

Here I Am — What Am I?

ADA, Okla.—(P)—Mrs. Ewell O. Tabor, of Kilgore, Texas, paid an unannounced visit to her two brothers and a sister who live together

the middle of the night, she slipped silently into the apartment, crept through the darkness until she stood directly over a bed and then screamed: "Stick 'em up." It was a good thing Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Lyde had a good sense of humor and no gun. 'Twas the wrong apartment!

Marbles Scarce, So Play For Keeps

WINNIPEG—(AP)—War has finally hit the school yards and back lots. Winnipeg importers of agates and glass allies, which come from Germany and Japan, have not brought in stocks for more than a year and with the stocks exhausted Junior will have to get along on last year's said, the number of marbles in circulation should remain more or less constant—merely changing hands like race-track money.

One 10-year-old marbel shark admitted having about 500. This, he claimed, was not hoarding, just a case of good marksmanship last year.

Tin in Them Thar Hills

LOVELOCK, Nev.—(AP)—Small nuggets of tin discovered in placer gold mining operations have set prospectors off to hunt for the veins where the precious war metal may be found "in place." Reports of tin deposits have been current in Nevada for years, but no discoveries warranting commercial mining have been made.

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Money does not mean much to some Toledo bank depositors. When the deputy superintendent of banks in charge of liquidation announced a final dividend of 10.05 per cent on Commercial Savings Bank & Trust company claims, 18,500 of the 20,000 depositors didn't show up.

CARMI, Ill.—School officials will put a small copper box found in a recently razed school in the cornerstone of a new school building. The copper box contained a letter written by a Dr. Daniel Berry, dated 1876, the 100th year of U. S. independence.

Five hundred Haitian picaroons, after capturing two American merchant ships, were defeated by a handful of U. S. Marines from the USS Experiment in 1890.

One Good Reason For Cuffless Pants

BRISTOW, Okla.—(P)—Lew Nichols says cuffless pants have at least one good point. Fellows who tell their wives they are out to londe or a board meeting cannot be embarrassed the next morning when a red poker chip falls out of the cuff as the pants are being dusted.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The traditional busy bee let Montana apiarists down this year by producing only 10 per cent of the state's demand for honey. Montana bee-keepers are depressed because the war has increased the price of honey.

TOLEDO, O.—A jury of 12 sat in the Toledo court room of Municipal Judge Homer A. Ramsey to hear testimony in the case of 53-year-old George James. The charge was stealing two bars of soap valued at 17 cents.

Realizing the importance of Marines, the Confederacy organized a Confederate Marine Corps in 1861.

"CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET

Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to soothing trib with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

Hope Mattress Co.

Buy Your Innerspring Now Have Your Old Bed Made New
Phone 152 Box 264

NOTICE

I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.
ERNIE ROSS

Every Plane Where petroleum hydraulic oil is used to control U. S. fighting planes in flight and operate sensitively balanced mechanisms, *Paratone*, a revolutionary Esso product, is added to the oil to assure instant response regardless of sudden changes from extreme heat to extreme cold.

Every Ship All American naval craft—and the men who run them—go to battle with a priceless advantage. In winter as in summer, oils to which *Paratone* is added work just right to kick off planes from catapults—supply the even pressure needed to turn huge turrets and operate the firing controls of big guns.

Every Gun Artillery used by the U. S. Army which requires light oil to cushion the shock of discharge, has *Paratone*-treated oil in the recoil cylinders to safeguard costly gun parts. *Paratone* in the oil keeps the gun fully effective at all operating temperatures.

Every Tank *Paratone*-treated oils swing the hydraulically operated turrets and guns to meet and dispatch the enemy. With tanks fighting in scorching deserts or over icy wastes, *Paratone*-treated oils keep them operating and give U. S. forces a fighting edge. *Paratone* is the only product of its kind. Esso made it available to other refiners in the United States in 1935, six months after Esso had begun to use it.

fights better for the United States because of this vital Esso Product!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY!

Esso

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 6th

Members of the Girl Scout Council and all Scout leaders are asked to attend a meeting at the city hall, 1:30 o'clock. Important business matters will be discussed.

The Bay View Reading club will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Henry, South Main street, 3 o'clock.

Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir will be held Wednesday at 7:45 instead of Thursday.

Thursday, May 7th

Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. Ted Jones, and Miss Hattie Anne Field will be hostesses at a gift tea in honor of Miss Claudia Whitworth, bride-elect, at the home of the former, 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Pat Claborn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will not meet until Thursday, May 14 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 3 o'clock.

Bible Study class of the W. S. C. S., the First Methodist church Thursday, 2:30 o'clock.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, May 8th

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Holland continues to be Honoree for Parties. A delightful event of Tuesday was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Bill Wray as special compliment to Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-to-be.

Beautiful spring flowers were arranged at vantage points in the living room where Contract was played from 3 tables. After the games Miss Holland was presented with a handsome gift of crystal. Mrs. R. L. Gosnell won the bingo prize and Mrs. W. W. Hyman, the high score gift. Mrs. Franklin Horton was the recipient of the traveling prize.

Others enjoying the party with the honoree and hostess were:

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

New SAENGER NOW...

ROBERT YOUNG
HEDY LAMARR RUTH HUSSEY

"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

Von Heflin Bonita Granville
ALSO... LATEST NEWS

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

LOVE WALKS IN

CHAPTER XIX

BALDY sat up with a jerk that shook his jowls. "What's too bad—about Fay?"

"Can't you guess?" Peggy's tone was as innocuous as jam. "I rather imagine she's going to be married before any of us realize what's happened."

"Married?" Baldy was aghast. With stubbornness he could deal. But romance?

"Yes. My brother, you know. She thinks he's wonderful, and well—no mistaking how he feels."

Baldy groaned. Peggy went on. "And now when you find someone you can work on, you can't get her."

"Who's that?" asked Baldy, suddenly wary.

"Me, of course. But I'm going on this Concert Party."

"That's right," said Baldy sympathetically. "You go."

Peggy wasn't beaten yet. "Just as the glamor girls are going out you get someone who could stand in for Vivien Leigh..."

Baldy sat up as though he had been struck. He looked at Peggy. "So you could," he said slowly. Then he shook his head. "No, it wouldn't do."

Peggy agreed with him. "No, it wouldn't. But that's what the public is going for. People get tired of these flapjacks swaying at the microphone. They want something vivacious that can knock 'em out, something like you made out of Fay Ransom."

"You got a point there, honey. Something new, always something new. Say, how old did you say you were?"

"Nineteen," lied Peggy.

Baldy shook his head. "Too old. Too set. The deb has been worked to death. People are sick of 'em. But if you could get a sub-deb craze, something fresh and fluffy from the nest, kid spirits... say, how old did you say you were?"

"Seventeen," said Peggy.

"Split the difference," said Baldy. "You look a kid, yeah... and them green eyes."

"If I only had talent," said Peggy.

"Nuts on talent," said Baldy. "Give me Baldy Brion, a good

columnist and a half-wit and we'll make a genius. And I ain't shootin' a line."

He looked at Peggy critically, studying every inch from top to toe. "Get up," he said. "Swing round." He paused. "Might take a chance. I can't lose. Say, kid, I could get you a stand in a cheap joint, friend of mine, twenty-five a week, ten for me, fifteen for you. Doesn't mean a thing to me and if you can live on fifteen I'll cut my commission to forty per cent till we see if you can break into the fifty a week class. If you can keep 'em looking at Benny's place I'll get a band leader in to look you over. That'll show 'em. The world's the same all over—knock 'em out in Benny's place and you can knock 'em out in the Cafe de Paris. All it needs is management and that's me."

He continued to study Peggy as though she were a biological specimen.

"YES, if I could keep you from getting tough, keep you fresh, keep you a year in Benny's place while I get your voice worked up and some good dancing steps—it's a chance, a chance in a thousand, but that's the game, that is, a chance in a thousand. While you got one winner, you got to have something new coming up."

He took up his glass and drained it, looked at his wrist watch. "Half-past ten. I'll get Benny long distance. O.K. kid, I'll give you a chance, take it or leave it, and you help me get Fay back on the dotted line."

Peggy jumped up, delighted. She had what most girls would give anything to have, a chance to go to New York, a chance on the stage. Money and the job meant nothing so long as she had her chance. After seventeen years the world suddenly became the exciting, thrilling place she had dreamed it might be. Nigel didn't matter so much now.

Nothing mattered. Only one thing could stand in her way. Myra and her family would forbid her to go. Peggy flicked off the lights. She could think better in the dark.

How could she keep Baldy quiet until she got away? How could

she get away before her family could stop her?

She sat on the arm of a chair, a slim, attractive girl of seventeen, just out of high school, and dreamed dreams of a career that would begin in a New York night club and end in Hollywood. It was all a miracle, mused Peggy romantically, giving her machinations far less credit than they deserved. Her chance and worth fighting for!

Baldy had wandered to find the telephone. A long distance call to New York from Fay's house, gave him the pleasant feeling of being extravagant at someone else's expense and a feeling that at last he was doing something constructive after wasting his time all day.

PEGGY sat in the darkened room, her leg swinging idly and her mind a thousand miles away in her dreams. She did not notice Nigel standing near the French windows watching her for a moment before he came in.

Something had happened to Nigel in the moonlight. He had wandered out with Fay still hankering after something elusive in her strange mixture of sophistication and simplicity, still attracted by the striking combination of dark red hair and quiet good looks. But he could find very little to talk about. He felt awkward and ungracious. He was almost thankful when Michael joined them and he felt the burden of talking eased. He found himself slowly becoming more distracted by the moon riding high in the sky, by the line of the dark trees below the house; he felt curiously uncertain.

A day ago nothing in the world had seemed more desirable than to be near Fay Ransom, to get to know her well and to find some channel by which their friendship might flow into something deeper. Now he was confused. Nothing had gone quite as he had wanted it.

He slipped away and wandered back to the house, deciding to read awhile and go to bed. He crossed the darkened veranda and stopped by the window as he saw Peggy sitting, unconscious of him, swinging her leg over the arm of the chair, her eyes bright with dreaming young dreams. The half-moon was shining right through the window and full on Peggy in the darkness.

Something happened to him in that moment that he could never quite explain. They say that when a man is drowning he sees the whole of his life flash past him in a few seconds. That was the experience that Nigel had, but in a thrillingly different sense.

(To Be Continued)

side at the meeting.

Two Flower Shows Are Events Of City Club Week

The big events of the club week were the annual spring flower show held by the Rose Garden club and the Iris Garden club.

The culmination of days of planning under the direction of the president of the Iris Garden club, Mrs. M. M. McCoughan, the flower show held at the Hotel Henry dining room emphasized the growing interest in Iris in the city.

There was a large horticultural division in which many Iris from The Youman's Garland Gardens were exhibited as specimens. There was also a section devoted to "artistic arrangements" in which exhibitors were offered wide scope for the display of their talents in this specialized art.

Each caller was presented with a red, white, and blue corsage.

Out-of-town visitors included: Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Peyton Yarbrough, Mrs. H. S. Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raz of Texarkana; Mrs. Glen Olds of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Mrs. Allen Wilbite of Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mrs. Allen Garrison of Ogden, Mrs. Mary Ann Ashworth of Warren, Mrs. Henry Waters of Williamsville, Mrs. R. S. Sherman of Bodeaw, Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. Lee Timey, Mrs. E. B. Brigg and Mrs. Q. W. Hicks of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. William McGill of Garland City; Peggy Flitt of Chiddister, Mrs. Miltie McCammon of Ft. Worth, Miss Isabell Schooley, Sonny Chambliss of Emmet, K. C. Meyer of Shreveport, Lester Arlen of Hot Springs, and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton.

During the appointed hours of the Rose Garden club exhibits on display at Thomas Furniture Co., various groups of hostesses were on hand to assist in the public's enjoyment of the affair.

As favors, cuttings from the roses grown in the members' gardens were distributed to over 200 visitors.

All exhibitors were governed by the rules furnished by the committee on classification of the roses. Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., president of the club, was ably assisted by an arrangement committee composed of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. W. H. Bourne, and Mrs. S. L. Murphy.

Among those registering were a number of out-of-town visitors.

Third Bible Study Class Is Held

The third meeting of the Bible Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. W. Edwards in charge of the program. Her subject was "Old Testament Milestones—The Way of Love."

As an opening hymn the group sang "How Firm A Foundation." Mrs. Edwards first explained the

Covenant God made with Abraham and how His dealings with Abraham increased his faith in Abraham—a faith that was remarkable throughout His life. Interesting examples of how persons live and develop under the law of love were cited.

The discussion was continued on the topic and its effect on some of the minor prophets.

Mrs. Edwards was assisted in the discussions by Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Mrs. K. L. Spore, and Mrs. Edwin Ward. The meeting closed with Scripture reading and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the church with Mrs. Henry Hitt in charge.

Alma Kyler Circle in Monthly Meeting

The Alma Kyler circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow with Mrs. Rob Jones presenting an interesting talk on "Children of Our Church." Mrs. Buck Powers gave the meditation.

During the social hour the hostess served delightful refreshments to 8 members and 2 new members. Mrs. J. Bland Shuford and Mrs. G. A. Harp.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. F. Gorin is home from a visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Luck Hannah is the guest of her brother, M. B. Hannah, and Mrs. Hannah in Shreveport. Mrs. Bill McGill of Garland City visited relatives in the city this week.

Drs. Charles A. and Etta E. Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell are home from Little Rock where they attended the 40th annual meeting of the state Osteopathic association. Miss Twitchell was one of the guest speakers.

The Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore and son, Harlan, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. George Waco, Miss Elsie Broach, Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. James McLarty will motor to Texarkana Thursday evening to hear Gean Dickenson, young American soprano, in the last attraction of the Civic Music association this season.

Friends of Mrs. G. A. Hobbs will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Miss

Josephine Thompson have returned from a motor trip to Arizona and California points.

Paul O'Neal of Waco, Texas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

Harry Barlow was among the Hope people seeing Helen Hays in "Candle in the Wind" at the Robinson Auditorium in Little Rock.

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Kings Row"
Wed-Thurs-"H. M. Pulham, Esq."
Fri-Sat-"Young America" and "Home in Wyoming"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Look Who's Laughing" and "Blue White and Perfect"
Fri-Sat-"Top Sergeant Mulligan" and "Lone Rider and the Bandits"

Sun-Mon-"International Lady"

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

160 ACRE FARM. 36 ACRES RED river bottom, balance in second bottom. 1 1/2 miles from Fulton. Two houses and barn, and good deep well water. Price \$10 per acre. J. R. Williams. 29-11p

ALL PINE AND HARDWOOD TIMBER on 420 acres in Hempstead county. Three years to cut at \$6 per thousand. Phone 337, J. R. Williams. 29-12p

1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good tires. Excellent condition. See Joe Jones. City Bakery. 30-6tp

ONE 1941 FORD TRUCK. LONG wheelbase, big back end, less than year old, good rubber. One Neighbors trailer, good rubber. One pair large mules and harness. Shee Floyd Porterfield. 2-6tp

FOR FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS call your dealer. Mrs. Jett Bundy. Phone 138. 902 South Fulton. 4-3tp

ONE GIRLS BICYCLE. IN GOOD condition. Call 932-W after 6 o'clock. 5-3tp

ELEVEN FOOT ELECTROLUX Icebox; practically new. Price \$300. Also one inch pine and oak rough lumber at \$7.50 per thousand at Emmet J. R. Williams. Phone 337. 6-6tp

For Rent

NEW HOUSE. FOUR ROOMS AND bath. \$25 per month. On South Main and 18th St. A. A. Campbell. 4-3tp

LARGE BED ROOM WITH 2 BEDS close to bath, would share kitchen. Close in. 518 West Division. 4-3tp

For Rent

CLOSE IN. ONE-HALF MODERN furnished house. Private front and back entrances. Automatic hot water tank. Bathroom. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 111 West 3rd. 3-ltc

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three large rooms on south side. To couple only. Available May 4. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 717 S. Main. 2-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms. Electric refrigerator and private bath. Utilities paid. To couple only. 603 West 4th. 2-3tp

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Garage. 401 N. Elm street. Telephone 908-J. 2-3tp

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS Private entrance. 218 West Ave. C. also front bedroom. Phone 870-J. 2-3tp

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE. Completely furnished. Frigidaire. Close in. Call 932-W after 6 o'clock. 5-3tp

GODBOLD APARTMENT. PHONE 620 or 514. 321 West 2nd. 5-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms. Electric ice box. Phone 871 or 438-W. or see Dewey Barber at B. and B. Grocery. 5-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adults preferred. 1002 East Second street. 5-3tp

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. To couple only. Apply Star Barber shop. 6-3tp

IF INTERESTED IN FURNISHED apartments call 318-M. One on South Main. Close in. 6-3tp

Notice

U. S. NEEDS TRAINED MEN. Air Craft School desires representative in Hempstead county. For information write Tipton Aircraft School. 35 W. 3rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 5-3tp

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Cheap. Back of Gunter's sawmill. Mrs. T. H. Foster. 6-3tp

Wanted to Buy

COLLAPSABLE TYPE BABY bed. Phone 634. 5-3tp

For Sale or Trade

1939 DODGE TUDOR. EXCELLENT condition. Good tires, radio and heater, or trade for house and lot. Star Barber Shop. 2-3tp

Wanted

COUPLE DRAFT EXEMPT TO share farm. Located on old 29 end of South Main. See Mrs. Jessie Baird. 6-3tp

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it customary to pay a minister for preaching a funeral service?
 2. On what does the size of the fee paid a minister for preaching a funeral service depend?
 3. Who is responsible for paying a fee to the clergyman?
 4. Is it considered all right for the family of a deceased person to send out printed or engraved cards of thanks for flowers?
 5. When should a letter of condolence be written?
- What would you do if—
A friend living at a distance loses a member of his family—
(a) Send flowers to the funeral and write a letter telling him how sorry you are?
(b) Send flowers and do not write?
- Answers:
1. Yes.
2. On the family's financial circumstances.
3. The family or the administrator of the estate.
4. No. Personal notes should

be written.

5. As soon as one hears of a death.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

One in 500,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— When young Danny Michael Elanigan was born here March 27, he was one in

500,000 babies—medical records show—who are born with a living great-great-grandparent.

Manny's mother's mother, his mother's mother's mother and his mother's mother's mother's mother are all living.

Presents sent to the King of Siam in 1858 to induce a peace treaty were guarded by U. S. Marines.

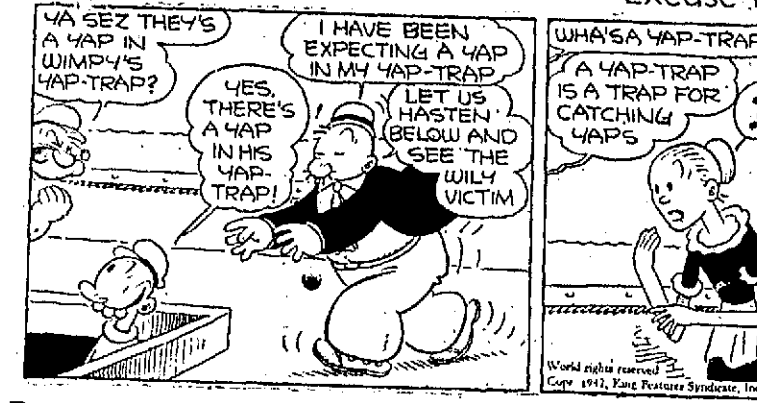
Wash Tubbs



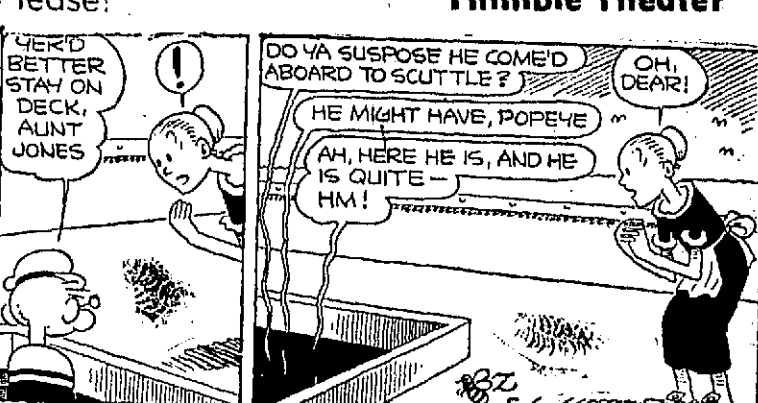
The 'Honorable' Enemy



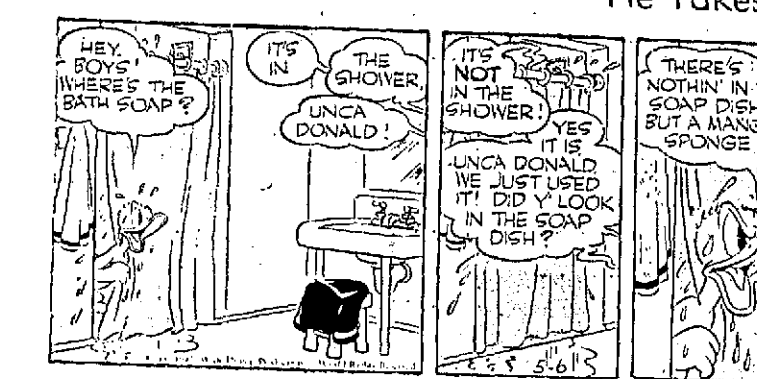
Popeye



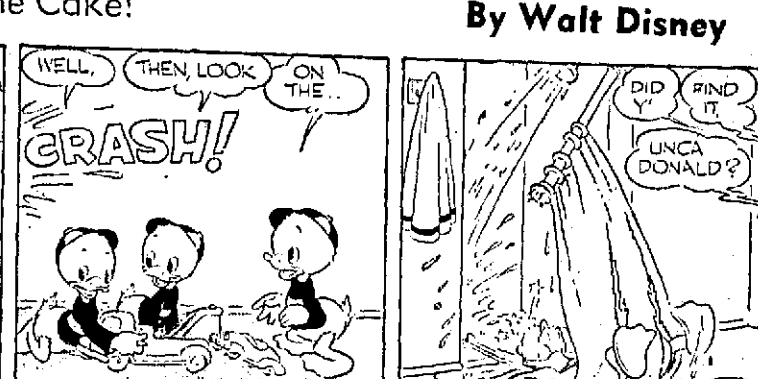
Excuse It, Please!



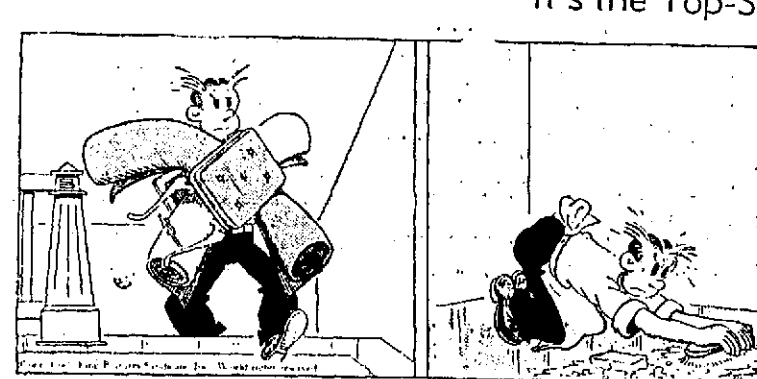
Donald Duck



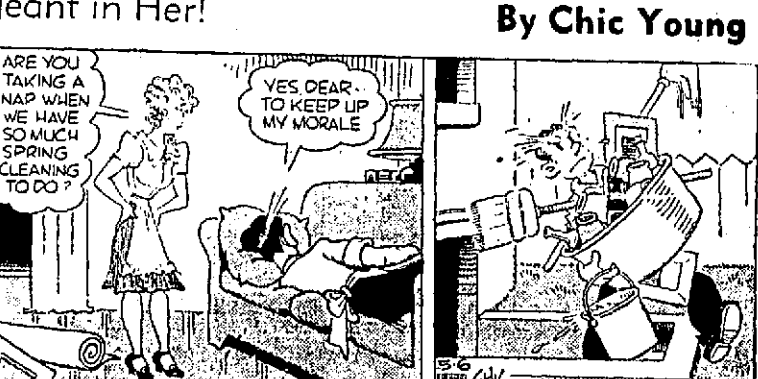
He Takes the Cake!



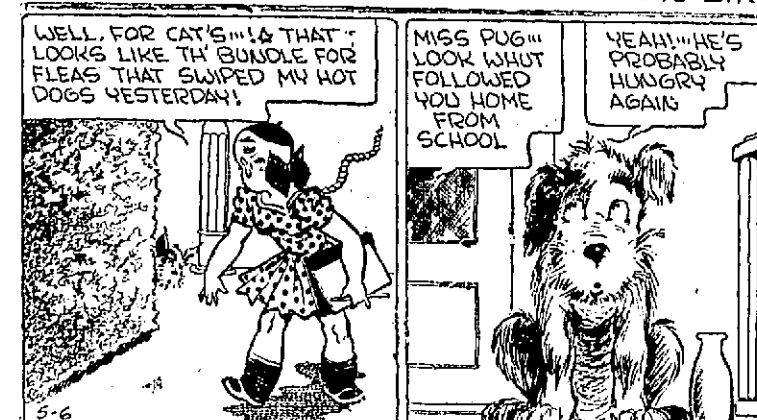
Blondie



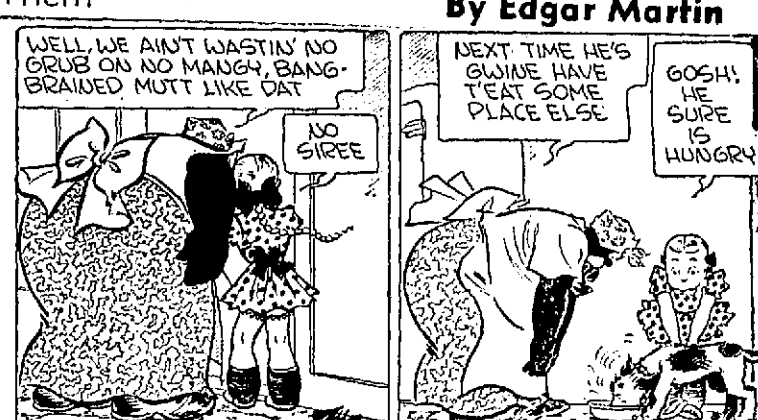
It's the Top-Sergeant in Her!



Boots and Her Buddies



He Likes Them



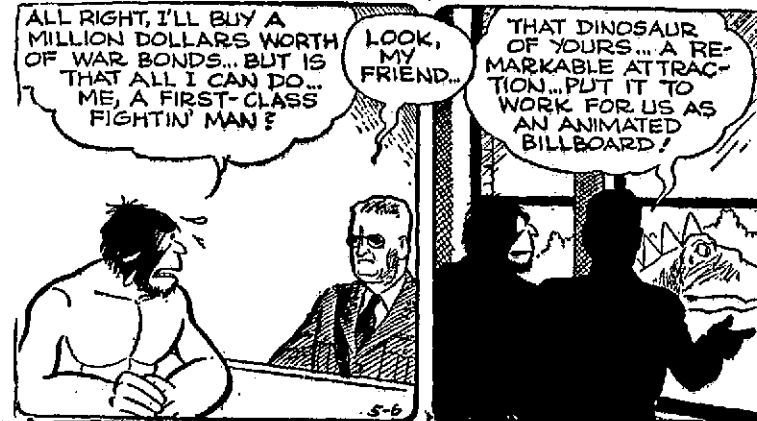
Red Ryder



Cause for Alarm



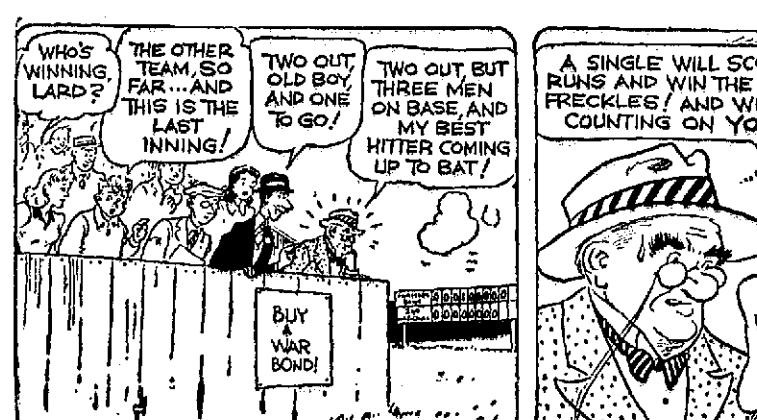
Alley Oop



That'll Get 'Em!



Freckles and His Friends



Here Comes the Big One

Yanks Beat Bushes in Dutch Guiana



It's war against jungle and insects in Dutch Guiana for these United States troops protected by heavy mosquito nets. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from NEA.)

Another Hero for History Books



Fast joining General MacArthur as a top American hero in this war is Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the greatly outnumbered Chinese troops who have put up such a grand battle in Burma.

'Anti-Japanese' Sandmen



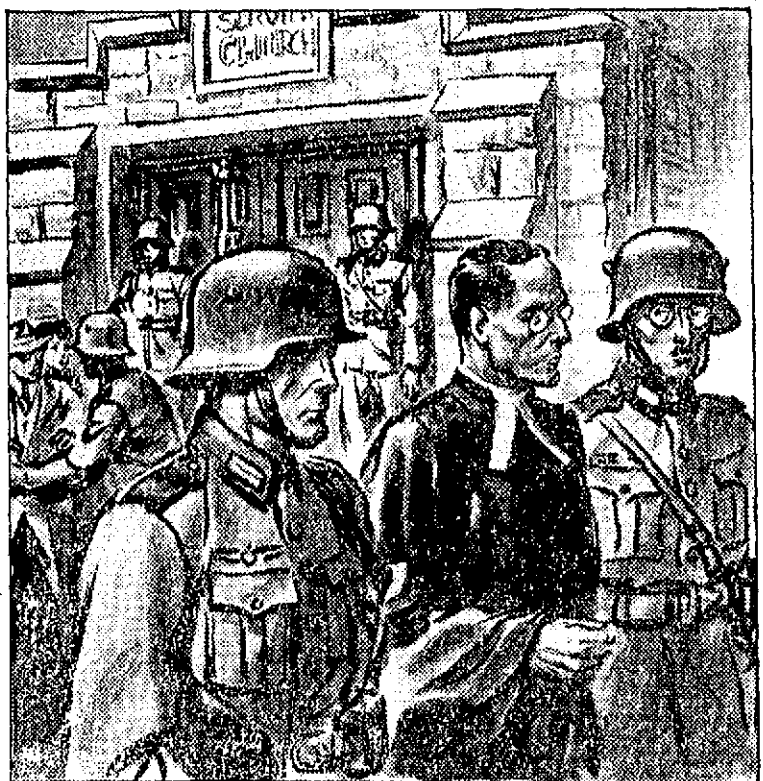
The Army's jeep cars prove again they are no flash in the military pan by successfully negotiating sand dunes, some of which are 100 feet high, at Camp Story, Va.

They Still Hate to Get Up in the Morning



Irving Berlin entertains World War II soldiers at Camp Upton, N. Y., as he prepares an Army show sequel to his 1917 "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." At this same piano, Berlin composed "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and other famous World War songs.

FOR *What* ARE WE FIGHTING?

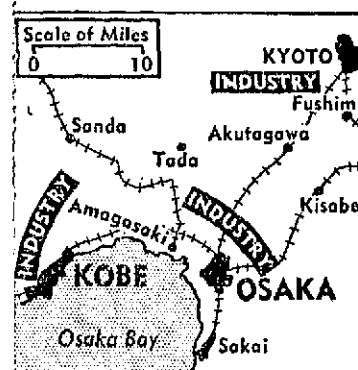
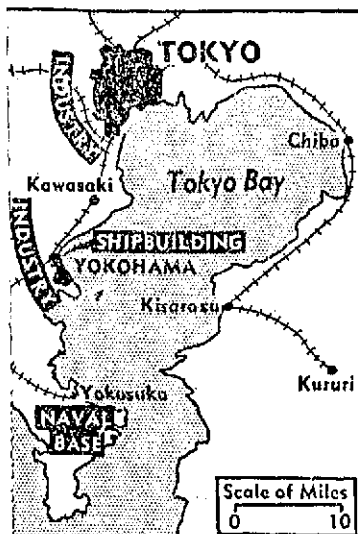


AMERICA is at war by act of Congress. But for what? Tradition? Sympathy? The four freedoms? What kind of world do we seek after victory? These and dozens of other important questions—everything about the war in fact from ideals to ideas to help win it—are answered for you in a fascinating, practical book

BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

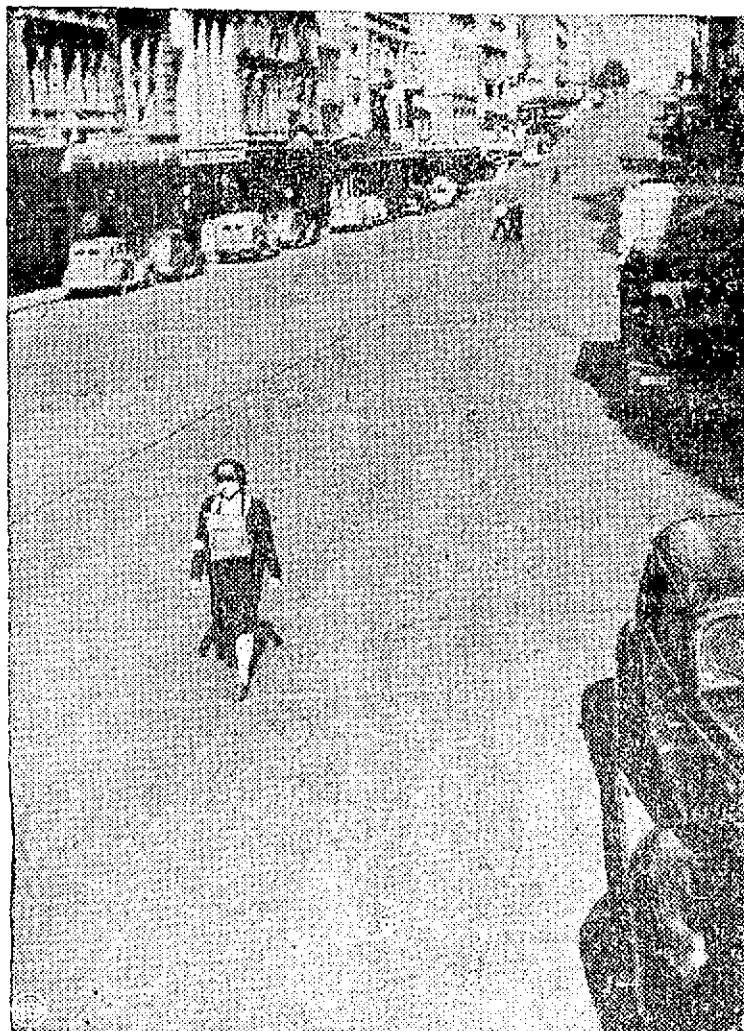
To Be Issued With
HOPE STAR
SATURDAY, MAY 16

Targets in Japan



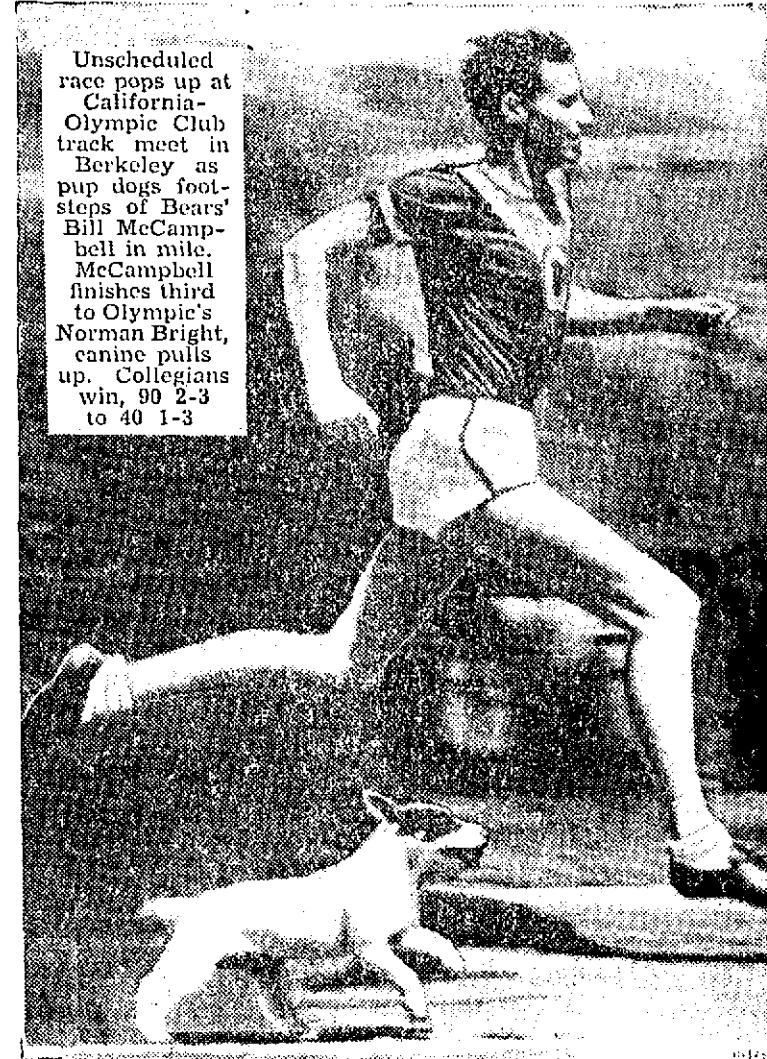
More bombs may be falling on these vital industrial areas of Japan, first targets of allied air attack. In the Tokyo-Yokohama and Kobe-Osaka areas are concentrated a big share of the enemy's industries and many air and naval bases.

That Lonesome Road



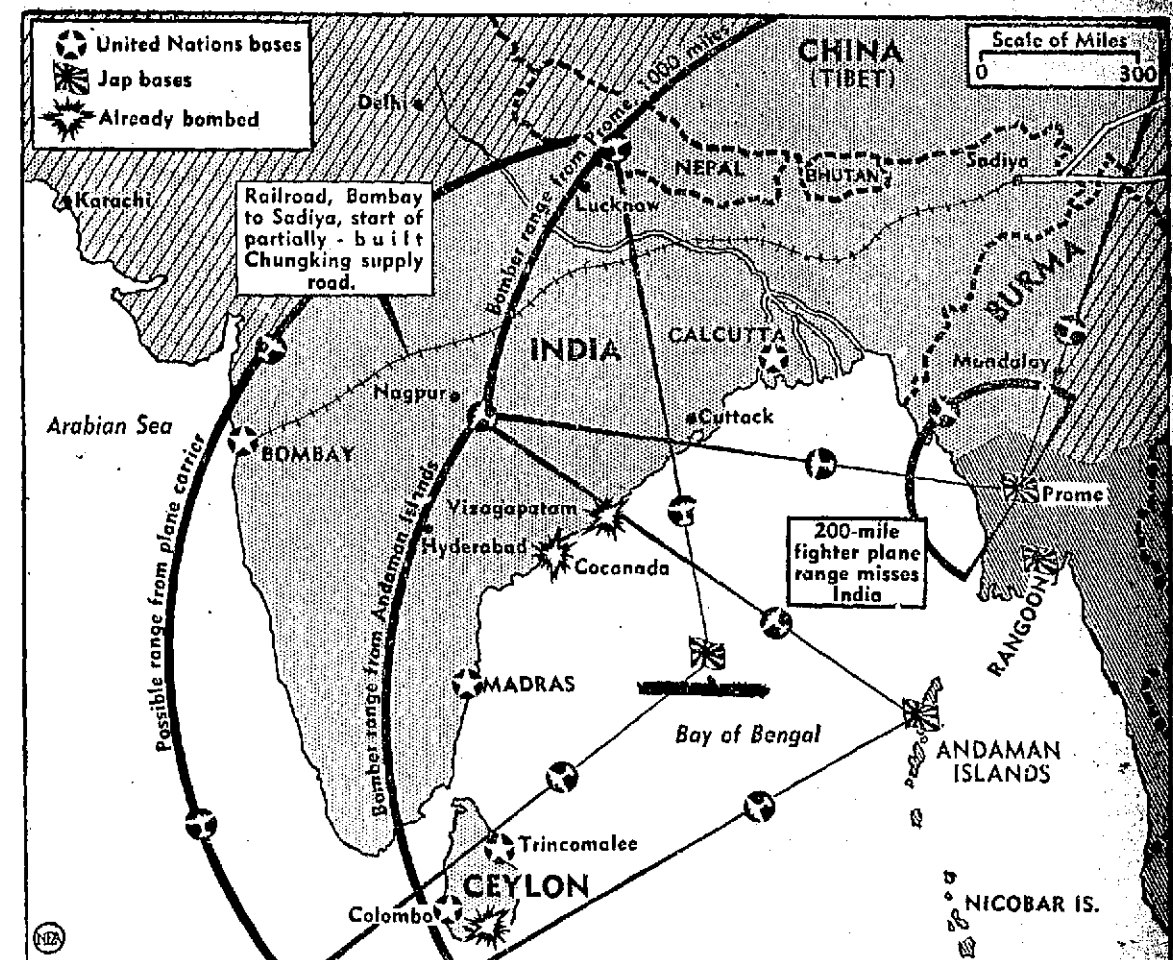
Lone woman air raid warden patrols almost deserted street in Melbourne, Australia, during daylight air raid drill. (Passed by censor.)

Dogging His Footsteps



Unscheduled race pops up at California-Olympic Club track meet in Berkeley as pup dogs foot-steps of Bears' Bill McCampbell in mile. McCampbell finishes third to Olympic's Norman Bright, canine pulls up. Collegians win, 90 2-3 to 40 1-3

The Jap Air Raid Menace to India



Potential air raid arcs show Jap threats to India with bombers based in Burma, the Andaman Islands and on aircraft carriers in the Bay of Bengal.

Laval's Boss



Otto Abetz as Adolf Hitler's personal representative in Paris is expected to relay orders from der fuhrer to his French stooge, Pierre Laval.

Open and Shut Case



Clifford Araki gets once-over from doctor at California's Tanforan Japanese assembly center.

Spain Working for Germany

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One of the great weaknesses of Spanish Falange in Latin America is a lack of cohesion. The movement is divided in Spain and has no great number of followers to begin with. As a pro-Spanish movement, there are plenty of Spaniards who are willing to go along.

As a pro-Nazi movement, there are others who are not so willing to carry the ball or even run interference. And in Latin America there are supposed to be many Falangistas who, while supporting the cause of Franco before his victory in the revolution, now wish they were out of the whole movement since they, too, are not pro-Nazi.

Falange is stronger in America than in Spain.

Under certain political circumstances, therefore, the whole Falangist movement might fall apart. The interesting point to the United States is that the Falange is stronger and better organized in Latin America than it is in Spain and that fact permits an interesting bit of speculation.

Could it be that Franco, interested primarily in unifying Spain and making it strong again after four years of civil war, has given the German-controlled Ibero-American Institute a free hand with the Falange in Latin America, in return for an agreement that the Nazis will stay out of Spain?

There are several factors which contribute to this belief. In recent weeks, there has been increasing evidence that the Nazi propaganda machine in South America has been working through the Spanish Falange.

The Spanish Embassies are already acting as the neutral diplomatic representatives of the Germans and the Japs in United Nations countries. That is official.

S. I. M. Carries Torch for Hitler

Undercover official work of the Nazis might well be carried on through active elements of the Falange in Latin America.

Perhaps the Germans recognize the weaknesses of the Falange, or perhaps it is just that the Nazi don't overlook any bets. Anyway, there is another organization in Latin America which carries the German torch though it masquerades as a Spanish organization. This is the famed and fabled Servicio de Inteligencia Militares or S. I. M., the Spanish secret service.

In the last days of the Spanish Republic, S. I. M. died out for a couple of years, then it was revived, came to be largely Communist-controlled. At the end of the Civil War S. I. M. flipped over so that today it is Nazi-dominated and with definite links to the German

Official 'Good Humor Month' in Germany



Gestapo.

S. I. M. is organized in every country in the Western hemisphere. It works by more secretive and undercover methods than the Falange. Its propaganda is spread not by open meetings and printed matter, but by word of mouth. It could be used for sabotage and terrorism in countries that have declared war on Germany. It is used for espionage and goon work.

The propaganda that S. I. M. spreads is of a much more vicious nature than that of the Falange, and it so twists its arguments that it is really dangerously effective. Broadly, S. I. M. is anti-British and anti-American. It is also anti-Communist, anti-Jewish, anti-Protestant, anti-Masonic and anti-Liberal.

Paints U. S. as Anti-Catholic

In spreading these doctrines, the S. I. M. passes out the line that the United States is anti-Catholic. The Catholic church in the United States has done much to blast this lie.

To build up the case that the United States is anti-Catholic, S. I. M. develops many amazing arguments. To the European mind, the term "liberal" does not mean "toleration" as it does in the United

States. In Italy and Spain, a "liberal" is one who is anti-Catholic. Consequently, when it is argued that the United States has a liberal government, it is interpreted by the S. I. M. whisperings as meaning a government that is anti-Catholic.

The fact that Masonry flourishes in the United States is also curious and warped. In Italy, France, Central Europe and Spain, a Mason is identified only as belonging to the Grand Orient Lodge which is traditionally and actively anti-church. Grand Orient Masonry, a very political organization, is practically non-existent in the United States, but the fact that all Masons in this country belong to either the Scottish Rite or York Rite lodges, which are entirely distinct from the Orient lodges, is conveniently overlooked. All Masons look alike in the eyes of the propagandist spreading his dirt among the credulous of Latin America.

This twisting of religious prejudice to gain the ends of propaganda makes easy the build-up of enmity against Soviet Russia and Communism with their anti-church policies. The fact that the Soviet is an ally of the United States is always emphasized as a point

against the United Nations cause.

Pan American Group Counter-Attacks

To overcome this welter of lies, the United States and the Latin American countries themselves have organized effective counter-measures. Through the Pan American Conference, through trade agreements, the governments have formed an anti-Nazi alliance that gives the propagandists their best refutation. And a constantly swelling flood of counter-propaganda, the propaganda of truth about the Nazis and what they stand for, goes out to overcome whatever efforts the work of the Falange and the S. I. M. may have on the good neighbors to the south.

Barbs

Spring is the season when lots of poets start writing—home for money.

Regardless of the big maple sap yield this year it's just a drop in the bucket.

The best reason for keeping your temper is that nobody else wants any part of it.

War Workers, Invisible Army

By HARLOW M. CHURCH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—They work and play—thousands and thousands of them—while the rest of America sleeps or works. They're the nation's new "swing shift"—a cast "invisible" army of workers in war plants humming on a round-the-clock schedule. They take over when the day shift quits, late in the afternoon. Their quelling whistle blows shortly after midnight, when the late night shifts—the "graveyard" crews—come on. Swing-shifters are seldom seen by the average citizen.

So if you're tired of getting up early in the morning, want to have a game of golf before lunch or a year's time during the week for all these things, you now try to crowd into your busy Saturday half-holiday, just join a crew of these "night owl" workers. You might think that leisure time would be a problem to the swing shifter. Not any more—at least in Los Angeles, around which are crowded so many war plants. The swing shifter has actually put the city on a 24-hour basis.

In the war hours of the morning as swing shift workers do their day's marketing. Other housewives complain that these early birds get the pick of the fresh fruits and vegetables. If they do, that's just another advantage for the swing shift wife.

Quite a few of the older men and women still think that the night time is the right time for sleeping and they're the people you'll see going in the afternoon or working in their victory gardens. Ambitious ones work until midnight, go home and study until daylight. But the young folks take it in their stride.

Theaters Open All Night

Young Joe Shifter has a date for dinner and a movie with his best girl, who works the same shift. They don't have to wait for a matinee performance, either. Downtown theaters and restaurants are open all night. Or they might round up a few other couples, gather a collection of the latest swing shifters and do a bit of rug cutting until dawn. Sometimes a swing shifter, going to work, will meet his wife coming home from an afternoon of bridge or the movies.

Swing shifters from all the war plants have even organized the Swingshift Club, which sees to it that there's never a dull moment until daylight. Every Saturday they arrange a dance in one of the best hotels where name bands start playing for them at midnight and finish in time for breakfast. Bowling leagues keep the players glee clubs fill the night with music, and there's even talk that banks and department stores will join the swing shift, too.

Thirsty swingshifters used to complain about the difficulty of getting a drink between the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. until an admirable judge decided it wasn't against the law to provide glasses and setups between those hours.

There's only the one catch in the system, says the younger crowd. It's not as romantic to exchange fond good-nights on the front porch while the rest of the neighbors are just getting ready to go to work. But the extra hour of daylight under the new War Time may even fix that situation.

That Man From Boston Retires

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In recent years, death, defeat or retirement has taken a staggering toll of colorful figures in congress. Gone from Capitol Hill now are Senators Borah, Pittman and Ashurst and Congressman J. Ham Lewis, to mention only a few.

But of the men who have made colorful copy—reams of it—none lately will have left any greater gap in the pattern than Boston's Back Bay Rep., George Holden Tinkham, who has announced his retirement after 28 consecutive years in the House.

Only two senators and six representatives have held their seats in congress longer than Tinkham and none of them has done it with so little campaigning.

A veteran traveler since his days at Harvard when he junketed to such far places as the Greek islands in the Aegean and the windswept wastes of Iceland and Spitzbergen, Tinkham has always managed to be off on one of his world jaunts while other congressmen were campaigning their heads off for re-election and he always has been voted back to his seat by substantial majorities.

One year it was a 43,000-mile swing in 220 days to the islands of the South Pacific and the lands of the China Sea. Another year, he was hanging up a record for leopard shooting in British East Africa. He came back that time with the story that his bag of six leopards would have been one greater had not his native guide restrained him from going into the brush after a wounded cat. Tinkham had asked the guide: "Why should I lose a beautiful skin like that?" The guide answered: "To save your own beautiful skin."

Tinkham's apartment in the old Arlington hotel is a veritable museum of skins, stuffed heads, elephants' tusks, art and curios collected on these expeditions between congressional sessions. His 28-year tenure of that apartment is one of the oldest and best Washington stories.

When he came here in 1914, he liked the apartment, found the rent cheap and leased it "for the duration of my stay in congress." It wasn't long before the hotel management discovered their mistake. Within a few years, rents for similar apartments were 400 per cent higher than Tinkham was paying. Eventually, the Fraternal Order

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Junior-Senior Banquet Friday Night

The Junior-senior banquet to be given by the Junior class honoring the seniors, will be at the Lodi Hotel Friday night, May 8. Plans are being made for eighty persons

of Moose took over the hotel for national headquarters, the management went to court to try to get that only death or defeat at the polls could break Tinkham's lease.

Even after the government took over the building, Tinkham stayed on. First, it was Tinkham's Rural Resettlement Administration, but they couldn't resettle Tinkham. Now the army occupies the building, and so does Tinkham.

His long fights for civil liberties, for strict U. S. neutrality, for non-participation in the League of Nations have kept him in the forefront of Congress. But probably none of his battles was so stormy as his fight against prohibition and then for repeal.

During prohibition, when he was starting off on one of his junkets, he always announced solemnly to the newsmen: "Now I'm going down to the Department of Justice and tell them to keep an eye on my cellar until I get back."

to attend. This will include members of the two upper classes, plus faculty members and other guests.

Watson Porter, is junior class president. The Juniors, under the sponsorship of Mr. Hosen, have secured money for the banquet from the Junior play and by selling sandwiches at school.

New Nevada County Health Nurse

Mrs. Marguerite Thrasher has begun her duties as Nevada County's Health Nurse. Mrs. Thrasher is formerly from Eureka Springs.

Society

Mrs. Corrie Scott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling and Mr. Conkling in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Mrs. J. H. Futrell of Stephens is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mr. Cox Mrs. Futrell and Mrs. Cox visited relatives in Camden Tuesday.

Horace Bemis spent Monday in Little Rock where he saw Helen Hays in the play "Candles in the Wind" at the Robinson Memorial

Curfew Calls Chicks to Bed

CLAY CENTER, Kas.—(P)—Harrington Perrill had trouble getting his baby chicks to sleep until he tried the curfew method, using his son's French horn. The chicks persistently insisted upon staying up until dark instead of going to bed at 8 p. m. (war time) as Perrill wanted them to do. But he noticed they always dashed for the brooder house when a train whistled nearby. So, at 8 p. m. he blew a couple of notes on the French horn; the chicks headed for the roost and Perrill nonchalantly locked them in.

lal Auditorium.

Mrs. Homer Harrison of Perryville is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Dickinson.

F. C. Stewart who is stationed at Bakers Field California is visiting relatives and friends in Prescott.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. T. W. McDaniel Jr. and children have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McDaniel of Broughton, La. Commander McDaniel left this week for Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. McDaniel and children will remain for a longer visit.

Calendar

Thursday, May 7

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Sid Crawford, 2:30.

Remember the Sweetest Lady you Know on

Mother's Day

SUNDAY MAY 10th

Choose Mother's Gift at her favorite store... Treat Mother to "Something new to wear!" Find what she likes most here — priced to please your budget. Charming, youthfully styled fashions and accessories Mother will prize! — wear so proudly!

Give Mother a Dress

Thrill your Mother on her day by giving her a new dress. You'll find a complete selection for her in the new materials, styles and colors. Complete range of sizes.

\$3.95 to \$10.75

BAGS

Pastel fabrics, patents. In both white & Navy and White and Brown combinations.

98 to 1.95

GLOVES

Hansen gloves in all new pastel shades, navy and black. We have just her size.

98 to 1.95

SILK HOSE

Give Mother hosiery. Just the kind and shade that she wants for now and later.

98 to 1.50

HDKFS.

Give her a box of white linen handkerchiefs. Lace trimmed and plain.

25c and 49c

COSTUME JEWELRY

We have a new assortment of costume jewelry including necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, and others. See the whole collection.

98c

LOVELY GOWNS

Mother always appreciates a gown. Sheer batiste, cottons, silks, satins and crepe. Lace trimmed and tailored. All sizes.

\$1.29 to \$2.95

PAJAMAS

Give her a pair of "Tom-Girl" tailored pajamas. All sizes and shades.

\$1.95-\$2.45-\$2.95

SLIPS

She'll want a new slip and we have just the ones to please any Mother. Jersey, batiste, crepe and satin in both lace trimmed and tailored. All sizes.

\$1.29-\$1.95-\$2.45

"MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR MOM"

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

PENNEY'S GIFTS FOR MOTHER

"WHEN WE WERE LITTLE..." Remember mother's planning... her economy... her ways of making a little go a long way? Many such mothers know and appreciate Penney's. Thrift has always been important at Penney's—and it is even more important now that Thrift and Savings have become a national duty.

Give Her a Comfortable Gift!

Smart Seersucker HOUSECOATS 2.98

A delightful gift and a very timely one! Mother will enjoy this long time. Smartly styled in wrap-around or zipper closing type... with brightly splashy prints for gay color! 12-44.

Sleek Styling At A Low Price!

Brentwood* DRESSES 1.98

Smartly designed casual frocks! Tailored shirt-waist and classic types in gay printed and striped cottons! 12 to 44.

Trimmed Or Tailored CYNTHIA* SLIPS 1.29

Rayon crepe in four gore tailored type or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lovely for Mother HANDBAGS 1.59

Smart simulated leather in pouch, underarm and zipper styles. Light colors.

Rayon GLOVES 98c

Smart pull-on and knautil types in white and pastels.

LIGHT HATS 1.98

Gay coconut and woven straws for sport dresses. Light summer felts!

Stylish Especially To Suit Your Taste! 3.98

FETCHING JEAN NEDRA* SUMMER DRESSES

Fresh, sparkling new styles to make your summer successful! Rayon sheers, spun rayons and novelty weaves in the season's best styles! Tailored, casual and dressy types in gay colors and prints! Sizes 12-44.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.